



MEDCO PROMOTIONS

R. J. "Russ" Hogue has been elected president and general manager of the Medford Corporation by our board of directors at their annual meeting held in Chicago in late April. J. E. "Jack" Hansen was elected as a new vice-president, B. L. "Bud" Nutting was re-elected senior vice president and K. E. "Ken" Pickens was re-elected treasurer.

At a meeting held in Medford, Alger Chaney former president and now chairman of the board expressed Medford Corporations pleasure at having the presidency of our company located in Medford.

In receiving the honor "Russ" Hogue stated that he felt like the captain of a team who was accepting the "Award" for his team — all of the employees of Medco — who have contributed so much to the success of the company.

We can all take pride in this achievement and distinction. We can also back up the confidence of our board of directors by each of us doing the best job possible to assure the continuing success of Medco under the leadership of "Russ" Hogue and his management team.



MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day, May 30th, falls on Sunday this year so the holiday will be observed on the following Monday, May 31st.

Please check the bulletin board for notice of the plant closure schedule in your department.

A word of caution—let's all try to keep it a "live"ly holiday.



MOWER DANGER

It's that time of the year to pass on a word of caution in regards to lawn mowers. These machines are potentially one of the most dangerous pieces of equipment around your house. Give power mowers plenty of respect.

The rotary mower perhaps is the most dangerous because the blades cannot be seen. Remember they are under the housing and going around at approximately 4,000 rpm. Watch fingers and toes while starting and when in operation. Keep in mind the discharge chute so an object is not thrown out endangering bystanders. Never leave the mower unattended. When placing in storage between jobs always leave it so youngsters at play cannot accidentally start it.

The mower is a useful tool. Remember its to cut grass, not people or pets.



NEW PURCHASING AGENT

Ed Foster has joined the Medford Corporation as purchasing agent and started on his duties May 10th.

Ed has had excellent training in the field of procurement starting with Booth Kelly Lumber Company in 1955 and continuing with their successors, the Georgia Pacific Company. We'll find that in addition to his experience and abilities he also brings a lot of energy and enthusiasm with him to the job.

He is married and plans to move his wife Elaine and two sons, Dale 9 and Dean 7, to Medford about the first of June.

Ed has been active in Boy Scout work and indicates interests in fishing, hunting and boating as hobbies.

We are pleased to welcome Ed to the Medco team and his family to the community.



A father buying a fountain pen for his son's graduation gift.

"I suppose it's to be a surprise, sir," said the clerk.

"I'll say it is," replied the father, "he's expecting a new car!"





70-ton Willamette Shay to Dunsmuir Transportation Park. Note gears and vertical pistons for power.



100-ton Baldwin heading to new job on "Skunk Line"—a northern California scenic excursion route.

THE PASSING SCENE

Medco's "Old 3 Spot", a Baldwin 100 ton steam locomotive, retired for some years has rolled out of the round house headed for a new job.

The "Iron Horse" that many of us remember as the last steamer to pull a Medco log train, was sold to the California Western Railroad of Fort Bragg, California.

This company maintains a scenic excursion route running from Fort Bragg to Willits in the coastal area of northern California. The route is approximately 80 miles round trip, takes about four hours enroute and is advertised as the redwood route and is more affectionately known as the "Skunk Line".

Bill Gates, supervisor, and his crew through their long association with the old girl did their best, between many other jobs, to ready the "3 Spot" for her trip to the new job.

So in the near future if your in the area and would be interested in a trip through the deep redwood and douglas fir forests, through dark tunnels and accross a series of bridges and trestles behind the "3 Spot" stop by and avail yourself — after all you knew her when.

In another direction the Siskiyou Recreation and Development League of Dunsmuir, California are the proud owners of Medco's 70 ton Willamette Shay Steam Locomotive. The Shay which operated entirely in the woods operations, is an extremely rare locomotive that is gear driven for sheer power and hence has a slow rate of speed.

The League which sponsors the 50 acre Dunsmuir Transportation Museum Park will add this splendid example of a past logging transporatation method to its other sawmill and logging exhibits.

B. L. "Bud" Nutting, senior vice president, was extremely interested in the longevity of the park and was assured by the League officers that the park is intended to educate present and future generations of the history and artifacts of the rich past of this country. The League official also stated that full history and credits regarding the locomotive will be made in Medford Corporations name.

So another area of invitation exists when you are in the Dunsmuir area. It might prove very worthwhile to stop by and not only see a part of history in which you may have played a part but also other interesting exhibits of a by-gone era.

CREDIT UNION NEWS

How a Federal Credit Union Operates:

Savings by members are made in the form of share purchases, each share being valued at \$5.00. Savings may be made in amounts as small as 25c per month and may be withdrawn at will, however the Credit Union's Board of Directors may require two months notice for withdrawal of funds as in a savings bank. This provision is very seldom invoked.

The regular savings of small sums is encouraged, the cultivation of the habit of systematic savings is a basic purpose of the Credit Unions.

Out of the funds accumulated from these savings, loans may be made to members of the Credit Union. The law permits unsecured loans up to \$5 00 and adequately secured loans in larger amounts, depending on the size of the Credit Union.

The Board of Directors of each Credit Union has the authority to fix lower limits for loans and to revise them as the Credit Union grows. Repayments are made weekly, semi-monthly or monthly, or any other agreed upon schedule. They may not exceed five years.

Applications for loans are passed upon by a credit committee elected by the members. Interest on these loans must not exceed one per cent per month on unpaid balances.



SALES TRIP

Our sales manager, Ed Nave, has just returned from a hard working two week sales trip. His first call was in Florida where he attended the National American Wholesale Lumbermen Association Convention where close to 400 members were in attendance. He commented that this was an excellent opportunity to promote Medco Preferred Quality Products to a large number of wholesalers gathered in one place.

From this group meeting he then started working his way back to Medford making personal calls on our customers in Atlanta, Georgia; Birmingham, Alabama; Shreveport, Louisiana; Houston, San Antonio and Dallas, Texas. This type of sales effort is necessary in today's competitive markets as we must meet the customer in his own "back yard" from time to time to be aware of his requirements and his problems.

With the information and knowledge obtained from these trips we have a better understanding of our customers and as a result can be of better service to him which adds to his reasons to buy Medco products.

Dick Atterbury, assistant sales manager, has been very busy on the sales desk during Ed's trip. He reports that the market is still generally quiet but feels that things should start to move now that the weather is generally better in most areas. The best way to describe the market tone at this time is with "cautious optimism".

In the Arts and Crafts Building at a North Carolina county fair a farmer and his wife walked through an exhibition of paintings done by 4-H Club members and submitted for judging.

The farmer stopped before a particularly weird abstract painting, and for a long time he stood quietly staring at the canvas, cocking his head first to one side and then the other.

Finally he turned to his wife. "You know," he said, "I'd like to buy that one."

"Why in the world would you want that atrocity?" she gasped.

"Why that's the greatest picture of the farm situation I've ever seen," he replied. "No matter how you look at it, it doesn't make sense."

SICK OR INJURED

The following men are on the sick or injured list. We hope that their recovery will be speedy and we can see them back in their familiar surroundings soon. Homer Pleyer, transportation; Lloyd Smith, lumber-shipping; Art Hume and Myron Hannagan, woods; Jason McClung and Bob Badley, plywood; Myron Kopf and Tom Kanady, sawmill; and Larry Webster, powerhouse.

Homer Lamb, powerhouse, returned to work April 26 after recuperating from an operation on March 1st. Russ Rosenberger, sawmill, has returned to work after a siege with pneumonia. Clarence Swing is also feeling better at his job in the powerhouse after a brief bout with sickness.



Al Smith, logging manager, with three new Chevrolets.

NEW TRUCKS FOR WOODS CREWS

Medco recently completed negotiations with Courtesy Chevrolet for the purchase of five new Chevrolet trucks.

Al Smith, logging manager and Sherley Hatcher, logging superintendent, have been assigned 1/2-ton pickups. Henry Wright, construction supervisor and L. L. Meadows, woods mechanic, will be driving 3/4-ton pickups. A new 15-man crew wagon will be delivered shortly that will be used to place the crews at their respective work sites for the day's work.

Each of the vehicles replaced had in excess of 100,000 miles on the speedometer. In the woods operation, mobility is a must because of the remoteness of the operations, variations in logging shows and distances that must be covered in a short time, and the ever present danger of a forest fire call.

KITCHEN KORNER

Our offering this month has been submitted by Louise Calhoun. It has a different name and we understand from an official testing agency that its delicious! Thank you Louise.

WACKY CAKE

Heat oven to 350 degrees

Sift the following together in an ungreased pan (8x8x2)

1 1/2 cups sifted all purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons cocoa

1 teaspoon baking soda

1 cup granulated sugar

Make three holes in these ingredients. In the first hole put 1 teaspoon vinegar. In the second, 1 teaspoon vanilla. In the third, 5 tablespoons salad oil. Over the whole thing, pour 1 cup of water. Mix well (a fork is recommended). Bake for 25 to 30 minutes. Frosting: powdered sugar with lemon juice added.

FORESTERS MEETING

The Columbia river section of the Society of American Foresters held their annual meeting at the Medford Armory recently. Approximately 300 foresters from many areas were in attendance and heard discussions under the theme of "Pressurized Forestry" and the effects on forest land use, legislation, new products development and forest practice policies.

Howard Mitchell, Medco forester, was extremely busy in the preparations for hosting this large meeting and "Russ" Hogue was a guest speaker on the subject of "Impact of Materials Competing with Forest Products."

Meows . . . Multiplied

The family was enjoying a special mushroom dish for dinner. Suddenly, they noticed the family cat, that had been given a taste of the mushrooms, holding its stomach and mewling piteously, writhing in pain.

The father rushed the entire family to the hospital, where all had their stomachs pumped.

Shaky from the ordeal, but grateful to the cat for the timely warning, they returned home.

There was the cat still under the table and cuddling several new kittens!

"SUPER SNOOPER"

This month we asked the question: "What do you think of daylight savings time?"



Fred Lofland - Transportation

"Good deal! I like going to work 'earlier', gives me more time in the evening for fishing and whatever else I want to do."



Sam Oetinger - Transportation

"It's fine - providing the stores in town would stay open an extra hour so the working man could take care of his business."

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Frank Douglas - Dry Kilns

"I like it! In fact I'd like to go to work on 'early time' winter and summer and not change it back and forth."



Bob Ottoman - Transportation

"It's great! I'm all for it. I get home to my air conditioned house, out of the hot sun, an hour earlier."

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Martin, Jr., of the powerhouse, welcomed Ronald James, a baby boy, who weighed in at 7 lbs. on April 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goffic, of plywood, were pleased at the arrival of their new 8½ lb. baby girl, Sarah Jeannie, who arrived April 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hogue, of plywood, are the proud parents of a 7¾ lb. baby boy born April 25th. He'll carry on the family name of James E. Hogue, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lamb, of the powerhouse, proudly announce that they are grandparents of a fine 9 lb. baby boy, Allen Cambel, born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cambel, May 4th. Mrs. Cambel is the daughter of the Lambs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McClung, of plywood, are the proud new parents of a baby girl, Lori Lea, who came to live with them on May 5th.

Our sincere congratulations!

TRIM ENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gren of plywood hit a bonanza recently with a nice check received from the Mayfair Market Lucky Money Contest.

Stan Delgado, maintenance engineer, can give anyone interested a legal description on the city's definition of the width of a sidewalk.

Definite lack of fishing stories which should be a good item for this issue. Perhaps luck wasn't too good or everyone is keeping mum on their favorite place. We did hear that Pete Mitchell of the planing mill has been landing all the big ones at Hyatt Lake.

As fast as the Las Vegas tourist ran out of coins he would replenish them with change from the cashier. On his fourth trip, he demanded, "Don't any of these machines ever pay?"

"Oh yes, indeed, sir," the cashier replied. "They pay the lights, they pay the rent, they pay the kitchen help. They pay me!"